Executive of Illinois Capital Receives Permission to Take Over Lighting Plant as Soon as It is Obtainable.

ringfield. III., Aug. M.—Six Aldermen god front to-night and enabled Mayor treux to win his long and bitter strugfor municipal ownership relative to lighting in Springfield.

e Council, by a vote of 19 to 2, and Alderman not voting, adopted a reson authorising and empowering the or to take over and operate the municipal lighting plant as soon as it can be itsed.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Cheinnati, O., Aug. S.—Selections: First Race—Mafalda, Mansard, Jack Ratio. Found Race—King Ellowoth, Western Isuke Firth Race-Ice Water, Delagon, Intense. Sixth Race-Verdan, Malleable, Rolls.

OXFORD WOX PLYING MANDICAP.

ern, be l'avorite, Met With Interference-Tangle Russ Poor Race.

New York, Aug. 28.—Onford, at 12 to 1, won the Flying Handicap at Sheepshead Hay to-day, defeating incantation and Don Boyal, both added starters. The favorita, Handicarra, was interfered with and knocked back and never was able to regain her lost ground.

Blair Athol, well played, won the Autumn Maiden Stakes in a drive from Athiete, an added starter. Tangle, the favorite, was third. Summaries:

First race, at furiongs-Sidney F. 117 O Noilly, 9 to 1, won, Larabie 11 (W. Knapp), 4 to 1, swond: Nostrome, 113 (Lyne), 1 to 1, third. Time, 1:14. Buth W. Third Alarm. Bluette, True Love and Rama alsa ran.

Socoad race, one mile-Hamburg Belle, 124 W. Lavin, 7 to 19, won; Temmy Waddell, 15 Perrine), 20 to 1, second; Ven Tromp, 128 Myers, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:20 4-5. Monsieur Scatchire, Out of Reach Wotan, Grappie. Bragg. Norbury, Workman and Marmee also ran.

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"Cleaners" of Republican City Committee Scheme in Back ms to Oust Chairman Ludwig-Coup Balked Twice.

Numerous back-room conferences hold flunday and yesterday, the busy flitting back and forth of interested politicians and the rumors that were crooping about last night indicate that there is stone-thing doing again in the Republican City Central Committee.

One member of the committee went so far as to state last night that everything had been arranged to slip William H. Ledwig from the chairmanship and to supplie the the committee was successed by Ledwig.

Further than this the committeeman

#### T. J. AKINS IS INDORSED FOR MEXICAN AMBASSADOR.

pointment to Succeed Clarence H. Conger,

Testerday's mail brought to Thomas J. Akins more than 100 letters from Republicans in all parts of the State, announcing that they had sent letters to President Roosevelt, recommending the appointment of Akins to succeed Charence H. Conger, whose resignation as Ambassador to Mexico, has been accepted to take effect within the next week.

The boom to secure his appointment was launched by Washington avenue wholesale men last week, and was at once taken up by Republicans in all parts of the State. Among the most prominent men seeking Mr. Akins's appointment is United States Senator William Warner.

While the resignation of Ambassador Conger has caused some surprise among Republicans, others say that, when he accepted the post to succeed General Clayton, it was with the understanding that he would retain it only a short time.

According to Republicans who are supposed to know, Conger is an avowed candidate for Governor of Iowa. It was said yesterday by a prominent Republican that on leaving the office he now holds, Conger will begin his campaign.

After the expiration of his anticipated term as Governor, it is said, he will seek to succeed Alison in the United States Senate.

Thomas Akins zaid yesterday he had re-

ters and anything promoting the wenare of his adopted city.

He is survived by his wife and one son, Doctor A. G. Schlossstein; two brothers, Henry Schlossstein and Carl Schlossstein, and three sisters, who live in Germany.

The incineration at the Missouri Cre-matory will be private.

### ST. LOUIS COUNTY NOTES.

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-Leopold Hoffmah yesterday filed suit in the Clayton Circuit Court against Henry Schnarr for \$10.00 actual and \$6.00 punitive damages, alleging that he made slanderous remarks. Schnarr is defending a \$2.00 slander suit brought by Elizabeth Barr oft the same conversation as the one to which Hoffman objects. All live near Manchester.

-Marriage lecenses were issued in Clayton yesterday to Robert Inlion of Parrish, lit. and Josephine Moore of Thompsonville. Ill: Peter Eckhard and Magdalena Heisler of De Hodiamont; and Henry Wedelick and Susle Piper of St. Louis.

-The annual picnic of the Farmers' Institute of St. Louis County will be held Thursday in the grove of the Creve Coeur Parmers' Club.

-The annual picnic of the Clayton Haptist Church Funday was well attended. The proceeds will be devoted to the building of a pulpit.

-Prosecuting Autorney Johnston yesterday filed an information in the Clayton Circuit Court against Ora Jacobs, charging burgiary. Jacobs is alleged to have broken into the White House Station on the Iron Mountain Railroad, August 18, and robbed H. M. Jenkins, its ocupant.

-Eugene Perkins of Kirkwood yesterday pleaded guilty before Justice Jacobi of Kirkwood to a charge of assaulting his mother. He was fined \$20 and sentenced to six months in Jall.

-Judge John W. McElbinney yesterday appointed J. L. Denning receiver of the Thompson & Meyers Construction Company, which is engaged in wrecking work on the World's Fair Grounds. Dunning lives in Chayton. His bond was fixed at \$10.00.

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-The County Court yesterday granted the petition to vacate all the streets in Albany place, with the exception of Bompart and Pacific avenues.

-Occupe L. Edwards was appointed attorney to the Town Board of Kirkwood at a special session of the board yesterday afterfloor.

WHITE HOUSE CHILD DEAD. Mrs. Mary Wilcox Was Grand

Niece of Andrew Jackson. Washington, Aug. M.—Mrs. Mary Emity Densition Wilcox, said to have been the first child born in the White House, the grandinger of Andrew Jackson, and a dencendant of John Densition, the pioneer of Termesure, died here to-day. If years old. Her husband, John A. Wilcox, was atone time a Representative from Tennescee, and also represented Texas in the Confederate Congress.

## NEWSBOYS VISIT SKATING RINK AS GUESTS OF THE REPUBLIC

Red Whelen Says They Had the Time of Their Lives Despite Diff. culty of Stopping After They Got Going-"Geenval Guy in de ttatlery Sprinkles Pennies on de Amembeld Poplus."



Hog Nichols back up in de potaler race, limmy Sandern, anuéder uv Beatty's boys, musta bin born wid a spoon in his mout de way he copped de gravy in de spoon race.

Sum of de swell guys wid brans buttons dat wurk fer de rink man did a few stunts dat nobody in de world cud de tif he didn't have brans buttons.

A scenyul guy in de gallery sprinkted pennies on de upterned faces of de asy sembled poplus (I got dat at Havlin's), an' youghter seen the scramble fer de little coins dat buys de polpers. I tink a pieces of Lazy Higgins's nose will be found wid de remains us my ear wen de corner kums to hole de ink west.

Sum of de guys dat wux dere wus as fellers, to wit:

Filipino Jim Walker, Dirty Deve, Cucky Lynch, Lazy Higgins's Richny Duck, Big and Little Bill, Sheeny Morris, Chames McGuire. Breese skeeters, Billy Katz, Dove O'Brien, Kidneyfoot Shelks, Red Whalen, Frits Suchford, Hog Nichols, Geo. Berthemiou, Putatoes Weidhorn, John Stanton, Willie McDonald, Wardell Cappa, Pete O'Donnell, John Higgins Chaa. Anderson, Babe Paxton, Joe Schulty, Ceel Hornstein, Joe Sauer, Clarence Juett, Frank Samona, Geo. Dierberger, Louis Bader. Harry Burleigh.

(Signed) "RRED WHALEN."

ETTER ON LID

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## **GOVERNOR FOLK'S LETTER ON LID** BRINGS RESPONSE FROM GRABHERR

Open Message Is Sent to Him by the Secretary of the Beer Drivers' and Stablemen's Union, Who Originated the "Postal Card" Method of Protesting Against Sunday Closing-Doctor H. M. Starkloff Did Not Himself Talk of Tarring and Feathering Doctor Palmore.

Following the announcement that Governor Folk would not consider petitions for the removal of the "lid." a message has been sent to him by Afbert Grabherr of the Beer Drivers' and Stablemen Union, asking that the protest against the Bunday closing law should be heeded.

The message took the forp of an open letter, in which Mr. Grabherr replies to some of the statements in Governor Folk's letter.

Doctor H. M. Starkloff has also written a letter to this paper, prompted by the present "lid" situation, in which he states that he did not make the remarks credited to him at a recent meeting of a German-American Alikhee Committee.

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Former Associate Statistician's mael Charged in Court With arp Practices in Shielding His Client From Arrest.

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### HAAS'S ATTORNEYS READY TO MAKE BITTER FIGHT.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Aug. 3.—The hearing in the care of Moses Haas, who has been indicted in connection with the cotton leak frauds, was adjourned to-day until September 8, by United States Commissioner Hitchcock.

cock.

Haas, who is under \$55,000 ball, did not appear at the Federal building, but his counsel announced that the case would be fought at every step and, if necessary, would be carried to the United States Supreme Court. He said he would question the validity of the warrant and of the indictment against his client, also the jurisdiction of the Washington, D. C., courts.

FORMER ENGINEER.

Water Commissioner Adkins and Po Hee Seek G. E. Overperk, Gueo Amistant Superintendent.

Water Commissioner Ben C. Adkins and the police have been asked to aid the Hamilton, O., authorities in finding Con-tractor G. E. Overpeck, a few years ago assistant superintendent of the St. Louis Waterworks and prominent in local en-gineering circles.

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Overpeck left St. Louis shortly before Mr. Adkins was made Commissioner, to engage in business in the home town of his two uncies, both prominent professional men of Hamilton. At the time of his departure he was occupying a responsible position at the Water Department.

Mr. Adkins has received two messages from the missing man's wife, imploring him to lend assistance in the search for her husband.

His uncies, Doctor J. C. Overpeck and L. C. Overpeck, believe that the constant strain has caused his mind to become affected.

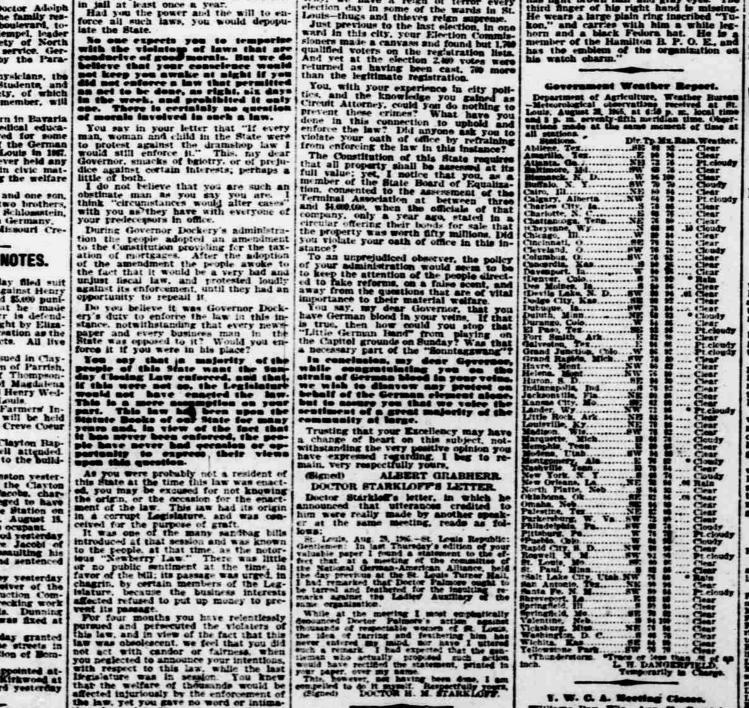
He left his home hast Thursday while laboring under a great mental stress and has not been heard of since. It is thought possible that he returned to St. Louis.

The description wired to Mr. Adkins follows:

"Overpeck is 6 feet 1 inch in height. He

Ine description when to Mr. Adams follows:

"Overpeck is 6 feet 1 inch in height. He has light brown hair and gray eyes. The third finger of his right hand is missing. He wears a large plain ring inscribed "Tukon," and carries with him a white leghorn and a black Fedora hat. He is a member of the Hamilton B. P. O. E., and has the emblem of the organization on his watch obarm."



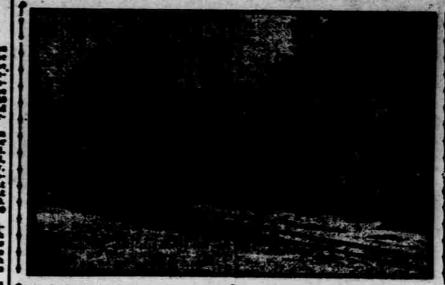
Y. W. C. A. Beeting Cler

Williams Ray, Wis., Aug. 21.—Greet interest marked the end of the fifteenth Western city conference of Toung Women's Christian Associations, which closed at Lake Geneva this evening.

A popular meeting in which scores of delegates took part to-day, was jed by Miss Emma Hays, city secretary of the American Committee. Other features of the closing day were a conference for physical directors, led by Miss Chara Anderson, sensoral secretary of the Des Meiros association, a secretary of the Des Meiros association, a secretary of the secretary of Iswa, and a club members' conference in charge of Miss Florence Simms, national secretary for industrial and extension week.

### CHANGE IN CAR LINES SURPRISES RESIDENTS ALONG FINNEY AVENUE

Page and Delmar Lines New Box Down Polchit Avenue la of Finney and May Botain This Boute for Several Months Tracks Are Being Changed on Both the Lines.



DELMAR CAR ON TEMPORARY TRACK IN FAIRFAX AVENUE.

Hundreds of persons who found it necessary to take Pilpe or Delmar cars, east-bound, yesterday, were amused to find themselves out of their course. Hany were so confused by going through strange streets that they though they had bearded the wrong car, and it took the patient conductor a deal of explaining to set matters right.

The trouble was that a new set of raffe is being init on Finney avenue, where the eastbound cars park and so the Page and Delmar cars have been switched from Finney to Pairfax avenue, one block south.

The Page and Delmar cars turn off at Taylor avenue and run down to Pairfax, on which avenue a toungerary track has been hald. In the manned a detour is made to Vandeventer avenue, where the cars again switch back on to Finney, and so continue the trip downtown.

The westbound track on Finney avenue is still intact, so that the westbound cars run as usual.

Those who usually catch the Page or Delmar car in the blocks where the new tracks are being laid waited in vain yesterday for the appearance of their cars. Many of these people "got wise," after

## WILL OF MOSES RUMSEY GIVES MUCH POWER OVER ESTATE TO J. P. HARTNETT

Property to Be Held in Trust for Benefit of Widow and Children of Testator, Under Care of Confidential Employe-Will Control Stock in Manufacturing Company and Is Named Executor Without Bond.

According to the will of Mones Rumsey, president of the L. M. Rumsey Manufacturing Company. Joseph P. Hartnett, accretary of the company, is placed, without bond, in control of Mr. Rumsey's stock in the Rumsey Company and made executor of the Rumsey estate, with power, acting with an associate or by himself, to remove the trustee of the residue of the millionaire's estate, and to appoint a new trustee.

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Mr. Hartnett has been in the employ of the Rumsey Company for many years. He became connected with the firm shortly after leaving school. He advanced through practically all the singes of the business until he became the confidential man of

Portland place, and its furnishings, pic-tures, ornaments, horses, carrières and automobiles to his wife, Marion H. Rum-

tures, ornaments, horses, carrifaces and automobiles to his wife, Marion H. Rumsey. To his son, Lee M. Rumsey, he left his stock in the Fort Worth Machine and Foundry Company, together with all evidences of indebtedness of the company owed by him, and all evidences of debt of any person owned by him and secured by stock of the company.

To Albert E. F. White of Detroit, Mich., he left 18,000.

The remainder of the estate is to be held in trust for the benefit of his widow and four children until January 2, ling, when it is to be divided equality among them should they all be living.

The children, besides his son, Lee, are: Marion Rumsey Delevan, Elma Rumsey and Bernice Queen Rumsey.

The income of the property is to be paid to his widow and children in equal portions in quarterly payments each year during the life of the trust. Should his widow die before the end of the trust the total income is to go equality to the surviving children, or the descendants of such as may die, descendants to receive parent's portion.

In case of the death, while the trust is

pending, of one or more of his children, feaving no descendants, the portion of the income of such is to be divided among the other children, or the descendants of such as may die leaving issue.

The same rules will apply to the division of the property at the close of the trust. If his widow and children should all he dead at the end of the trust, leaving no descendants, the property is to go to his other heirs. dend at the decrements, the property other heirs.

His stock in the L. M. Rumsey Mar facturing Company is to be held by Harrinett, who will have power to vote stock, and sell all of it, but not a stock, and sell all of it, but not a

practically all the stages of the business until he became the considential man of the company.

Mr. Rumsey's will was filed for probate yesterday. He died August 19 het at Suscenset, his summer home, on Nantuckett Island, off the coast of Massachusetts.

He left his St. Louis residence, No. 29 Portland place, and its furnishings, pictures, ornaments, horses, carribage, and allowed 5 per cent of the proceeds, and shall turn over the Should be sell the stock be is to be allowed 5 per cent of the proceeds, and shall turn over the remainder to the irustee of the residue estate. Should be hold the stock he is to be allowed 10 per cent of the dividends, and pay the rest to the residue trustee, to whom he is to neurrement for final distribution.

The will recites that Mr. Hartnett and Albert E. P. White are empowered by an instrument, field in the Recorder of Deeds office in St. Louis, at any time, or for any cause, which, to them, or either of them, when acting alone, as provided in the instrument, shall be deemed sufficient, to remove the Union Trust Company of Detroit as trustee and appoint a new trustee.

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Footpads Clutch Her by Throat as They Fell and Take \$26 From Man at Hamilton and

In the presence of a young woman whose name he did not give the police, J. P. Perano of No. 200 Lucas avenue was assaulted and beaten by robbers at Hamilton and Delmar avenues, early yesterday morning. assaulted and beaten by robbers at Hamilton and Delmar avenues, early yesterday morning.

With the young woman, Perano had been at Delmar Garden, and was returning home. They got off the car at Hamilton avenue to transfer to another car.

While they were waiting they were approached by five men. One asked Perano for 15 cents with which to buy heer. Perano was resching into his pocket to get the money, when one of the men struck him from behind.

The blow felled Perano. The young woman began to scream, but one of the men thrust a pistol at her face and clutched her by the throat, ordering her to keep quiet. Meantime, the others were going through Perano's pockets.

The robbers took BS and fied. Perano went to the corner of Delmar and De Baliviere avenues, where he told a policeman of the robbery. The Mounted District police have under arrest Joe Plemming of No. GB Horton place, who, they may, has been identified by Perano.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

nnes yesterday evening Policeman John Driscoll of the Central District dropped his pistel from his pocket. The weapon was not discharged, although the ham-mer was broken. The wagen was not dam-TEACHERS DEPART FORORIENT

Three Jesuit Professors Go to Manila Institutions.

Manila Institutions.

Three teachers at St. Louis University who volunteered their services to teach at Manila, left St. Louis last night en route for their future home. They are the Reverend James. St. Louis last night en route for their future home. They are the Reverend James. St., of Alpena, Mich., and two scholastics, Professor James O'Neil of Milwaukee, Wis., and Christopher O'Reilly of Parsons, Kas.

All three men have been stationed at St. Louis University from three to five years. They will be located at either the Actner, or Jeauk, Observatory, known as the Observatory of Manila, from which the United States Government preceives its weather reports of the Philippine group.

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the three divines volunteered their services some time ago, making application to the Reverent Father Grimmelsman. Provincial of the Jesuits, and after careful consideration, he consented to accept their services. Charged With Count

Charged With Counterfeiting.

Dan Noble and John Ryan, who were arrested at Third and Rutger streets Priday night, charged with passing counterfeit money, will have a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Babbit this morning. The men were arrested by the police, but were turned over to W. J. Moraey, United States Marshal, Baturday morning, Secret-Service Officer Lee Philipot was detailed on the case, and yesterday afternoon secured several of the spurious coins, alleged to have been passed by the grisoners.

Your appetite is gone, What little you eat distresses you. Strength is failing—are billious. You have headache, back-ache, feel blue and melancholy—and eigenet rest or sion. The fact is your nevies are unstrung, and you are on the versu of nervous prestration. They must be strengthened, renewed. They will not cure themselves, but must have a nervo remedy. This you will find in